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THE GIANTS' RETURN

Their Journey Home from Cleveland One Long Merrymaking.

Deserved Leave of Absence Granted to Some of the Boys.

But They'll All Be On Hand for the World's Championship.

After the most glorious trip ever taken by a ball club, Manager Mutrie has brought his champions back to Gotham.

The journey home from Cleveland was one long scene of festivity and jollification.

Toasts were drunk, songs were sung and speeches spoken until the wee small hours Sun-

day morning. All day long Sunday at the various station along the route crowds of people were collected to see and cheer the home-coming champions. At Middletown especially the crowd was se large and the calls for a speech were so uproarious that Manager Mutrie was obliged to say something on the platform of the car.

Jim's speech was short and eloquent.

He merely raised his hand for silence, and in second way asked: "Who are the people?" sasser was not long a coming, area" sounded until the Giants's The crowd's answer was not long in coming, and the "We ares" sounded until the Giants's car was out of hearing.

The reception the boys got at Jersey City was

tremendous.

Over five hundred New Yorkers had crossed the ferry and the players were all but mobbed upon their exit from the car.

The presence of Nick Engel and his son.

"Little" Nick, was a great addition to the party, and their songs did much to enliven the journey.

Only three of all the players did not make the trip from Cievyland.

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Slattery, whose illness knocked him out of this last and greatest journey of the Club, was at the dersey station with tears in his eyes to welcome his brother players home.

Danny Richardson was lost in the crush at the Cleveland station and the train got under way without him.

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Jonn Ward and his wife have gone to Bellefont, Pa., the shortstop's former home, to spend the interim between this and the beginning of the World's chambionship series.

All the others arrived in town right side up, but there will be a considerable scattering to-day.

clay.

Connor goes to his home, near Boston, Tiernan to Trenton, and one or two of the others will be given a well-deserved leave of absence.

Enough will remain in town, however, to take bart in the practice games stranged prior to the World's Championship series.

This afternoou a strong nine made up of players from the Newark and Metropolitan clubs will play against the champions on the Pologrounds.

WE TOLD THE STORIES FIRST.

"The Evening World's" Baseball Extra Distanced All Competitors.

Thirteen minutes before any other paper in this city The EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra of Saturday presented on the streets the full story of how New York won and Boston lost, thus settling the superb struggle for the League

The demand for the edition was even in excess of the supply, and proved again not only the admiration and interest in the Giants felt by the

people, but the popular recognition of the fact that I se Eventro World's Extra was the paper which would tell all about the games.

The big and little rooters which, in the full act of crowing their foudest, figured in the columns of this Fxtra just struck the popular chord, for everybody's heart was swelling with the thought of a victory for which everybody had hoped.

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Frevious to the appearance of the Extra, The Fvening World had played the whole of the Cleveland-New York game on its big bulletin board, every feature and every move being reportured on the grounds, miles and nities away.

The number of people who watched and applanded this mimic game (and kept a good eye also upon the conspicuously displayed score from the Fittaburg-Boston contest), ran into the thousands; and allowether. The Evening World conveyed the good tidings of the day to more happy cranks, by figures double and triple, than did any other agency of news.

The League scason was full of triumphs for The Evening World's Raseball Extra.

This one of Saturday it counts one of the brightest of all.

ROUGH ON THACKERAY.

Steers, the Yacht Builder, Wanted to Know

if He Was Famous for Anything. When Thackeray made his first visit to this country late in the year 1852, says the St. Louis Republic, the yacht America had a year before taken the cup in competition with the best that England could furn sh. As a result

of this her designer and builder, George Steers, was a considerable figure not only in yachting circles, but in all others.

Thackeray, who was interested in everything, expressed a desire to Mr. Dana to visit Mr. Steers. Accordingly the next day Mr. Dana called upon the nevelist at his hotel and went with him to the ship vards where

Dana called upon the nevelist at his hotel and went with him to the ship-yards where Mr. Steers was working.

They were intreduced in the ordinary terms and stood conversing with each other a few minutes. Fin-illy, during a hintus in the conversation Mr. Steers stepped around to Mr. Dana, nudged him on the elbow, and asked: "What did you say his name was?"

"Thackeray," answered Mr. Dana.

Then much to Mr. Dana.

Then, much to Mr. Dama's surprise and creatly to his amusement, Mr. Steers continued his inquiries by asking: "Is he famous

for anything?"
Mr. Dana told the story to his friend and

visitor, much to his delight. Thackerary was always fond of telling such stories as this on himself, but this one, so far as my memory goes, has never been seen in print.



The weather to-day, indicated by Blakely's

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At the Tailor's. [From the Ciothier and Furnisher.] Viret Coat-How you making it?

nd Coat-I'm hard pressed just at present.

QUEERSALOON LAW COLD WAVE COMING WAS IT A PLOT? WON'T QUASH THEM FIXING THE BLAME.

tled Liquor on Sunday.

Policeman Brutschni's Whiskey Disastrous Snowstorms Prevailing The Accused Men Say It is a High- Judge Daniels Refuses Richmond The Girl's Mother Said to Have Wasn't a Beverage.

Sullivan Off, Anyhow, the Judge Says.

Policeman Bruischni, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, arrested Donnis Sullivan yesterday for acting him a flack of whiskey in the Saloon 2172 Second evenue. Justice White decided that it was not a violation to sell liquor on Sunday unless it was to be drunk on the premises, and he discharged Sullivan.—Merning Paper.

This decision of Justice White caused a veritable sensation this morning. Police officials were astounded at it, and looked upon it as a crushing blow to the work of

closing saloons on Sunday. Liquor dealers, especially those in the uptown districts, whose cases are in Justice White's

balliwick, were proportionately joyful. The doctrine that a saloon-keeper could not be held for seiling intoxicants on Sunday except such intoxicants were drunk on the premises had never before been judicially declared, and was refreshing in its novelty.

An EVENING WORLD reporter went to the Harlem Court this morning and saw Justice Andrew J. White before he went upon the bench. He showed the Justice the newspaper report which heads this column, and asked him if it

were true.

"Yes. I ree nothing wrong about it," answered Judge White.

"Officer Brutschni's complaint was put on a wrong form, which charge! Sullivan with selling beer to be drunk 'as a beverage.

"On account of this error I dismissed the case.

case.
"It appeared that the policeman had bought a bottle of whiskey of Sullivan, but the bottle was corked and was not drunk on the premises.
"Do you hold that because it was not drunk in Sullivan's place it was not to be drunk as a overage?
"It could not be proved that it was to be

"It could not be proved that it was to be drunk as a beverage."

"Well, as it was only a technical mistake on the part of the court clerk in making out a wrong form, could you not have had the right form made out and held Sulivan on the new complaint?"

"I discharged the man on the complaint as it appeared and that ended the case."

"The Evening World reporter then saw the complaint on which Sullivan was arraigned and discharged. It was as follows:

Excise Violation—Selling on Sunday, Police

EXCISE VIOLATION SELLING ON SUNDAY. POLICE COURT 5TH DISTRICT. EXCISE VIOLATION SELLING ON SUNDAY. POLICE
City and County; ss.
Of New York.
Frank L. Brutschol, of No. 2095 Third avenue, of
the City of New York, being duly sworn, deposes and
says, that on Sunday, the 6th day of October, 18-9,
in the City of New York, at prenises No. 21/2
Second svenue, Dennis Sullavan now here did then
and there sell, cause, suffer and permit to be sold,
and given away under his direction or suthority
strong and spirituous beyons, wines, ale and oeer,
being intoxicating iquors, to be drunk as a beverage
contrary to and in violation of the statute in such
case made and provided.
Wherefore, denoment prays that said Dennis Sullivan may be arrested and dealt with according to law.
Sworn to before me, this 6th
day of Cetober, 18-9.
Andrew J. White, Folice Justice.
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The court attaches winked when they were seked why Judge White did not have another complaint made out against Sullivan. It is a common thing for a police justice to order his clerks to change a complaint or make out a new

FATAL EXPLOSION OF A THRESHER ENGINE IN DAKOTA.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! St. Thomas, Dak., Oct. 7.-A terribly fatal explosion of a thresher engine occurred near here this morning.

Three men were killed outright. They were Ed. McCaffrey, who owned the machine. Billy Paul, the engineer. Charles Frazer, a laborer,

R. P. Datiey, was injured, probably fatally. BOULANGISTS LEAST OF ALL

THE GENERAL'S FOLLOWERS COMPLETELY

VANQUISHED IN THE ELECTIONS.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, Oct. 7.-Latest returns from yester day's elections serve to still further emphasize the atter defeat of Gen. Boulanger. Of 183 constituencies which voted, 102 ara

now known to have elected Republicans and 48 Boulangist candidates.

The next Chamber, according to the best esti-mates, will stand; 362 to 366 Republicans, 100 Royalists, 58 Bonspartists, 48 Boulangists. The Warship Galena at Navassa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The Navy Department has been informed of the arrival of the United States steamer Galena at the Island of She will stay there three or four days and then proceed to Kingston, Jamaica, The Department of State has received no further The Department of State has received no further information concerning the recent riots at Navassa nor has it been advised of the action of Judge Bond, of the Circuit Court at Baltimore, who yesterday certified to President Harrison the facts in the case. It is thought, however, that as soon as the President receives the statement he will refer it to the Attorney General for an opinion as to the question of the jurisdiction. The revised statutes provide that all crimes committed on guano slands (ilscovered by Americans shall be deemed as committed on the high seas on board of vessels, and shall be punished according to the laws of the United States relative to such ships and such Yessels.

Why the Remedy Wasn't Applied.

[From Issue Strings.]
Brown-Where is your watch, Jones? You aven't hung it up at your uncle's, have you? Jones-Worse than that, I dropped it overboard the last time I was out fishing, and the works were ruined.

"Haven't you read that statement of a jeweller that dipping a watch into whiskey, immediately after it has been fished from the water, will prevent injury?"

"Yes, I knew about that."

"Why didn't you do it, then?"

"There wasn't any whiskey left."

Overworked. [From Harper's Basgr.]

Merritt-So that heiress refused you? Giles-Yes. She said that so many bearts were submitted to her daily she hoped I would over-look the absence of any individual criticism.

A True Philtobacconist. (From Eurper's Basar.)
"Why do you smoke such a wretched cigar." "I want to put it out of its misery."

by To-Morrow Morning.

A Clerical Error Got Saloon-Keeper A Lost Southern Cyclone Which May They Claim to Be Persecuted for Trans- Other Indictments Still Hanging Over Be on Its Way Here.

in the Lake Regions.

One would almost think that some plague had the cars and on the street.

Happily there is no plague.

The disagreeable eders simply resulted from

Nearly every one was redolent with campbor

into requisition this morning. Sergt, Dunn, the genial guardian of the one of the cold-air valves, which he controls on the top of the Equitable Building, just as a re-

the top of the Equitable Futuring, Just as a minder of what we were to expect during the next lew months.

If he hadn't preceded this little blast with a cold, disagreeable rainstorm, people might have felt ticlined to forgive him; as it is, they Timble.
The cold wave which set in early this morning ill stay with us awhile, so the Sergeaut says.
The thermometer registered 44 degrees above ero this morning, and will probably climb to 0 degree the day.

o during the day.

Just about the time people are going to their omes to night the increasy will commence to rop, and it will be no great surprise to the Servant if people mention to him to morrow that

Then thousands of fires will be started in as many houses for the first time, and the firement may expect to be kept busy responding to calls to but out bilazes in defective flues and the like. The collect place in this country this morning is Lacrosse. Wisc, where the mercury is cheerfully stopping at 26 degrees above zero. Residents of Fort Huron, Mich., are hustling through a pleasant snowstorm. In the region of the bir lake it is snowing more or less, but this is caused by the studien advent of the cold wave meeting the sterm which passed from here yesterday, and there is little likelihood of any of the snow reaching here.

The storm is very severe on the lakes, particu-

of the snow reaching here.
The storm is very severe on the lakes, particularly on Lake Huron, where many vessels are said to have been lost.
Another pleasant bit of news which Sergeant Dunn imparted to The Evening World man this morning was that a cyclone was hovering about the Gulf Stream just off the coast of Florida.

Florida.

His correspondents in the latter State have lost track of it for a time, but the probabilities are that it will finally make a becline for this sity.
Storm signals have been set all along the coast, showing that the Signal Service has an idea as to its subsequent course.

The evelone is a hummer and is the same ideuteral storm which cauved all the damage on the Bay of Campeachy. It is right in the track of coasting tweeds and the angerons customer for them to meet.

The cold weather to-night will be accommanied by high winds from the northwest, and will cause noves to turn bine and ears to imple.

The Signal Service predicts fair weather, however, and it may not be so bad after all.

JANITOR RANALDO MAY DIE.

THREE KILLED OUTRIGHT. HIS BRUTAL ASSAILANTS LOCKED UP WITHOUT BAIL.

> Fortunato Ranaldo, the aged Italian janifor of the tenement, 167 Bleecker street, who was set upon by a gang of ruffians when putting out the lights in the hallway yesterday, and beaten and kicked and robbed, is dying in St. Vincent's Hospital, if the police are rightly informed.
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> He lost one eye in the right and has been bleeding internally since from injuries resulting from the kicks of their heavy boots.

> The police have arrested four of his assailants, all of whom are said to be ex-convicts.
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> They are: Thomas Bulger, of 124 Bleecker street; John Pestries, alias byan, of 15 hear Nineteenth street; Edward Remain, alias Richards, of 50 South Fifth avenue, and James Kirkwood, alias Plummer, of 52 South Fifth avenue. They were held to await the result of Rajallo's injuries.
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> Hyan was arrested only last Sunday on the charge of being concerned with a similar gang in an assault on William Higeins, a lodger at 52 South Fifth avenue, in the same hallway.
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> He claimed to have been only a witness and was locked up in the House of Detention.
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> Higgins is yet in the hospital suffering from severe stab wounds.
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> How Ryan got out, the police do not know. The police have arrested four of his assailants.

A CUSTOMS INSPECTOR'S SPREE.

Picked Up Unconscious in Seventh Avenue and Claims He Was Robbed.

Custom-House Inspector Edward H. Woodbridge, of 127 West Twenty-second street, at Jefferson Market Court this morning was fined \$10 for drunkenness, which he was unable to

pay. Woodridge was found prostrate on the side-

Woodridge was found prostrate on the side-walk at Seventh avenue and Thirty-second street last night by Officer McConnell, of Capt. Reilly's precuest. Blood was obving from his ears and there was a lumn on the back of his head.

He souldn't tell how he got there, nor how he got injured. He said he had \$2 or \$10 in his yest pocket, and thinks nome person or persons hit him and robled him. He was drinking at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street at 6 oclock last evening, and that was the last thing he remembers until he reached the Thir-tieth street station-house.

ALL HANDS FAINTED.

Five Girls and One Man Successively Lose

Consciousness in a Bridgeport Shop. REPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 7. -Ellen Gaffney, a pretty girl working in the Bridgeport cartridge factory, fainted Samrday while handling cartridges. Mary McCormick, a companion, went to her assistance and also fainted. Another to her assistance and also fainted. Another girl tried to revive them, and called for help and fainted likewise.

James Keating and Henry Paul, two of the male employees, carried Miss Gatney and Miss McCormick out to a carriage. Their lifeless forms canned a crowd to collect, inagining that an explosion or accident had occurred.

Refore the third girl recovered consciousness two more of her shopmates fainted.

Reating and Paul conveyed the girls to their homes and on the way back in the carriage Krating fainted.

The employers cannot account for such whole. The employers cannot account for such whole-sale fainting.

Inspector Steers Back Again. Inspector Steers returned to his deak at Police Headquarters this morning after an absence of two weeks at Hot Springs. He is much improved in health.

Robbery Case.

binder Conspiracy.

lating Boycotting Circulars.

Lee Hing was the complainant in Essex Marvisited this city during the night, judging from the variety of odors that greeted our nostrils in other men from the Howery Kingdom charging them with binding him in a double hard knot, gagging him and robbing the laundry of Lee rearbolic acid or some other disinfecting fluid. Ling, known by his red-lettered sign as Sing

The laundry is at 207 Fifth street, and James Winter overcoals, that had been packed away all Summer, but which had suddenly been called the laundry, found Lee Hing yesterday morning on the floor of the rear room of the his hands bound behind him and people's weather in this vicinity, had turned on knotted with his pigtail, his legs drawn up and and, and the man resting on the floor, only tives Resiet and Regan untied the and knot and released the half-paralyzed

double hard knot and released the half-paralyzed Chinannan.

Lee Hing said before Justice Duffy that he was employed by Lee Living alias Sing Lung, who was sick in Chinatoven.

Saturday, about midnight, three of his countrymen, Lee Ling, Lee Hi and Lee Ging, of Mott street, called on him.

He do the honors by serving tea and cigarates. The visitors wanted optim, and he went into the little dark rear room for the drug.

Then he was seized by the men and gagged. One held a pistol to his head and demanded to know where all the money belonging to the boss was. He would not tell, and they bound him as he was found and then rifed a trunk and other things, taking \$160 in money and some jewelry. Then they rifled his pockets of \$1 and some trinkets.

life said that the detectives would find the men He said that the detectives would find the men if 17 Joint street, and there they were arrested tittle later. The detectives were quoted as asying that the men drew murderous daggers and showed fight, but Detective Hogan said today that they only "tried" to draw the knives. The decrees were cure little double-edged tickers, with elaborate pear handles. That was the complainant's story, and Lawyer That was the complainant's story, and Lawyer at was the complainant's story, and Lawyer of Bouert was on hami to projectite the case, ny been engaged by another Chinaman.

Jong Wo.

The proprietor of the laundry, Sing Lung, or Lord Lung, was in court. Hole a withered, little hold fellow, a relie of the Johnstown flood, and looks sick.

He says he was in a Chinese hospital for the past week, and that Lee Hing came over from Bridgenort a mouth ago to run his launchy for him. A broken gold pin and a gold ring found on one of the prisoners was claimed by the gagged man.

m one of the prisoners was claimed by the regged man. Now the prisoners tell a story which, if true, makes this a most astorneding comepitacy in Now the prisoners lell a story which, if true, makes this a most astometing conspiracy in which the dreaded Highbinders are the movers. On Sept. 12 The Events World told the story of the first Chinese boycott.

Feter J. White owned an old building at 17 Mott street, occupied at low rent by a horde of Chinamen, sub-tenants of the powerful and wealthy Wo Hing Company.

Mr. White tere it down and built a new structure, but the Wo Hing Company refused to occupy it on the terms offered by Mr. White, and a Chinese boycott was piaced on the building by the Chinese secret society known as "High-binders."

the Chinese secret society has face, for no one binders."

Ruin stared Mr. White in the face, for no one would rent his building, and he employed William D. Hughes as counsel to remedy the difficulty, and then Chinamen were found who would translate the Loycott signs which had been posted all over Chinatows, and it was probeen posted all over Chinatows, and it was probeen to prosecute the box cotters. been posted all over Chinatown, and it was proposed to prosecute the boycotters.

The serret society men found this out and removed the signs, but registered awful vows against their three peridions countrymen.

The three prisoners are the men, and they now run a Chinese grocery, a restaurant and a lodging-hote in Mr. White's boycotted building. Indeed, Lee Ling has a mortgage of \$30,000 on the building for money loaned.

They say that they were not near the Fifth street laundry saturday night, and that the story of Lee Hing is a part of a highbinder conspiracy to put them out of the way in punishment for informing White and the District-Attories about the boycott.

They were admitted to bail in \$2,000 each for examination to-morrow afternoon. Peter J. White becoming their bondsman.

EDISON'S MEN ON STRIKE.

Two Hundred of the Newark Factory tinnds fight a Reduction.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] NEWARE, Oct. 7 .- Two hundred employees in he Edison Electric Lamp Factory, in Harrison, a suburb of Newark, went on strike this morning as a result of the 20 per cent, reduction of the \$12 and \$18 weekly salaries.

The excuse given for the reduction is that business is poor. The works are closed down to-day.

Three Supposed Burglars Canght. Three men who gave their names as Joseph H. Walker, Terence O'Brien, of Brooklyn, and John Powers (colored), of Clifton, were arrested at Stanleton, S. I., at an early hour this more-ing on suspicion of attenuing to burglarize the ticket office of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company at Stapleton.

The Quotations.

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Judge White Won't Hold for Selling Bot- Ears May Tingle and Noses Turn Blue Startling Revelations in the Chinese Boodle Motions Curtly Denied in Oyer Julia O'Connor's Death Being Investiand Terminer To-Day.

and Kerr's Prayers. Them in the Extraordinary Term.

Justice Daniels, of Buffalo, to-day reopened the extraordinary term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer appointed by Gov. Hill to try the boodlers of the Broadway Railroad scandal. Col. Fellows and Assistants McKepzie Semple and Goff sat within the rail, and John H. Bird. of Thomas B. Kerr's counsel; Frank J. Dupignac and Homer A. Neison, of James A. Rich-

nd's counsel, and Ira Shafer, the defender of Alderman Tem Cleary, were present. Justice Daniels handed down elaborate decisons denying the motions made by counsel in June for the dismissal of the indictments hanging over James A. Richmond and Thomas B. Kerr for their connection with the raising

and distribution of the \$500,000 bribery fund of Jake Sharn & Co. The motion in the case of Kerr was on the ground that he had been acquitted upon enother indictanent charging him with substantially the same offense.

Justice Daniels denied the motion or the grounds that the facts on which the relief is asked are not made a rast of the papers, and that the former trust was for a partnership in the bribery of Alderman Ludolph A. Fullgraff, while the other unictments are for the bribery of other Alderman, and because the bribery of the bribery of other Aldermen, and because the bribery of the bribery of one or more of the other twelve boodle-combine Aldermen might not be proven.

"The law does not provide for the punishment of, 'a body of men' for receiving bribes, but for each individual in that body who received a bribe. The motion in the case of Kerr was on the

brite.

"Each is a distinct and senarate criminal and his act a separate crime, and he who becomes a party to the bribery becomes a party to the commission of each of these offenses.

"The offense in each of the other indictments is for bribing another and different member of the Board of Aliermen—not Fullgraff," concluded Justice Daniel, "and the application to have the indictments quashed must be dismissed."

missed.

The motion for the dismissal of the indictments against James A. Bichmond was made on the ground that no testimony elicited in the former boodle trais tended to connect his name with the wholesale bribery, and Justice Daniels denied this motion too, saying that the prosecution was not bound to expose their case against one defendant while trying another for his connection with the same crime.

Justice Daniels adjourned his court until Friday morring, but what momentous lustiness.

That Jurisdiction Admitted by the Episcopal Convention.

The Episcopal Convention assembled this morning with renewed vigor, after a day of comparative rest for many of the members.

Many of the Deputies feel a sense of relief this morning from the fact that the vexing twelfth resolution in the list of proposed revisions to the Book of Common Prayer had been definitely settled at saturally's sension.

It was a heated and stormy debate, and the House deferred its usual hour of adjournment. The Episcopal Convention assembled this It was a heated and stormy debate, and the House deterred its usual hour of adjournment by half an hour in order to take a vote on the

that now, no matter what inching leaven of Unitarianism may be in an Epicepalian clergy-man soul, he is obliged, at least five or six limes a year, on the must solemn restivals of the church, to recite the Nicene Creed, with its "Filoque" cinner, which essentially involves Trinitarianism, leev. R. W. Bloss, of Femd du Lac, conducted the morning service. The House of Deputies

Hev. R. W. Bloss, of Fond du Lac, conducted the morning service. The House of Deputies was rapped to ender at 10, 10 be Dr. Dix.

Hev. Dr. Hancke, Charman of the Committee on New Discesses, presented a report from the Missionary Discesses of Oregon asking for admission as a discesse, and that the present Missionary Bishop Morris be made Bishop thereof.

There was some slight doubt on the part of some of the deputies as to the canons regulating this point.

Charman Hanckel said that if Oregon were admitted as a discesse, and the clergy's right to elect the Bishop should be questioned, there would be the anomaly of a discess without a Bishop.

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Dr. Dix put the question to the House of the atmission of Oregon as a diocese in a rather irritated tone. It was carried, with one faint "no" trembling in opposition for a moment. One very small Page met another about an inch taller, and said fervidly, "Oregon's ad-mitted."

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Lev. Dr. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania, who had occupied the floor several times during the discussion about Oregon, rose to his feet again in epposition to the declaring Missionary Bishop Morris Bishop of the new diocese. When he was through Dr. Dix calmly put to the House whether Missionary Bishop Morris should be the Bishop, and a unanimons and vigorous affirmative conferred this dignity upon that gentleman. Dr. Hanckel then put forth the resolution for the constitution of a new diocese within that of Missouri, and it was carried.

A memorial of the diocese of Montana was presented. Blode Island then offered a memorial on "Proportionate Representation," which was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Austridment.

The deputy from the same diocese also presented a protest against any change in the name of the Church.

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The session of the Beard of Missions began at 11.30, with Bishop Daniel S. Smith, of Missioni, as Chairnan. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Hutchins and were adopted.

Addresses of twenty minutes each from Missionary Bishops were the order, and Bishop William H. Hare, of South Dakota, made the first. Halt the communicants in South Dakota, he said, were instressed from a barbaric state, who were act to regard diocessan protection as a paternal source, which bestowed, rather than something which hast to be supported. Hence their diocessan independence was a little slow in coming about.

Bishop Hare presented rome interesting statistics. Last year \$23,000 was raised by the diocesse and church building was extremely active. There are 400,000 senis in South Dakota, and they can't live, like the birds, in hests.

Rabbed and Burned the Peacemaker."

Philip Fitzsimmons, of 154 West Twenty-eighth street, was alusing his father when John Kelly interfered. While the peacemaker was at his good work, he charges that the son picked his pocket or \$19 and threw him on a hot stove, which burned his hands badly. Young Fitzshimners was held to-day in the Jefferson Market Court.

Plenty of Jurers Te-Day.

gated by the Coroner.

Beaten Her Severely.

All the Witnesses Sent to the House of Detention.

Four little girls, whose ages range from fourteen to sixteen years, are under arrest to-day, charged with killing little Julia O'Connor, the fourteen-year-old girl, of 614 East Sixteenth

the little witnesses this morning, which may clear the accused and implicate the girl's own mother. There was a free fight on Ave. B, near Eight-centh street, on the evening of July 17, and in

New light was thrown on the case by one of

it the O'Connor garl received several kicks in the back and other injuries, which caused death on Saturday afternoon. The girls under arrest this morning were

Ne'lie Reagan, aged sixteen, of 414 East Eighteenth street; Mamie McMahon, aged seventeen, 401 East Nineteenth street; Julia Kelley aged sixteen, 414 East Eighteenth street, and Maggie Miller, aged sixteen years, who is now confined in the Catholic Protectory in Broome street, and who is alleged to be the principal in the case.

They were taken from the Twenty-second street station this morning to the Yorkville Court, where Justice McMahon remanded them to the Coroner.

Aithough the fight occurred on July 17, the case was not reported to the police until five weeks later, when Julia became so ill that her life was despired of.

Then she was removed to the New York Hospital, and in her aute-mortem statement she charged Magrie Miller with the crime of felonious assault in having nearly beaten her to death and Julia Kelly and Nollie Reagan with kicking her in the back.

Margie Roche, who is under arrest as a witness, was questioned by The Evening Wollar rojoetter concerning her part in the trouble.

They were all lighting, said sile, and one was no more to blame than the other. Anyway Julia O'Connor was in the wrone, "Magrie O'Connor her sister, told me that when she went home her mother scolded Julia and head her over the back with the broom and the brain and lung. There were also indication that the reprine had been injured.

According to the Corener's statement the girl died from exhaustion, caused by abscesses on the brain and lung. There were also indicating that the principle had been made that the injuries were inflicted as girls. There were also indicating the property of the statement may have an important learning on the case and resource mother.

Maggie Quinn, another witness, says that there was a row between Julia sold Maggie Miller, and the Miller girl began to beat her in the eyes and stomach.

Then, she says, they turned on Maggie Miller, and got her down on the sidewalk, kicked her and jammed her head against the stores.

Maggie Quinn told a story yesterday that Policeman Hayes stood on the corner and urged the sirls to fight by offering them a quarter. This morning he denied the story, and the other girls say that the policeman made no such offer, but, on the contrary, had chased them away.

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NICOLL THE TAILOR ACCUSES HIS BOOK-KEEPER OP SWINDLING.

Henry Holstein, long the trusted bookkeeper for Nicoil the tailor, on the Bowery, is in the Tombs prison accused of systematically swin-

Donald Nicoll, who appeared against Holstein, Donald Nicoll, who appeared against Holstein, said that the young man had swindled the firm out or unwards of \$2,500.

His method was to present checks to Mr. Donald Nicoll for amounts which he claimed we're necessary to meet payment of the salaries of employees.

He would make out the check a sum nearly double the amount actually necessary and then make an entry on the check slip for the sum actually required. tually required.

The specific complaint made against him was of the larceny of \$400 on Sept. 16. On that date he presented to Mr. Nicolla check for \$800 on the Mechanics and Traders' Bank and secured the necessary indorsement.

NO FLACK TRIAL JUST YET. OYER AND TERMINER WON'T HAVE THE

CASE BEFORE IT. Sarah Cherry, the silver-gray affinity of Sheriff

Flack, still blossoms unseen by the eyes of Inspector Byrnes's men and the officers who hold Judge Gildersleeve's bench warrant for her ar Assistant District-Attorney Goff said he should

not bring the Flack cases to the attention of the Extraordinary Term of the Court of Over and Terminer at its reopening on Friday because the District-Attorney had other business cause the District-Attorney had other business for that court.

He could not tell when the Sheriff and his friends would be tried, and conveyed the in-pression that they would not be tried before the affinity. Sarah Cherry, is found.

A New Mint Director. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Edward O. Leech, o the District of Columbia, was to-day appointed Director of the Mint, vice Dr. J. P. Kimball.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Seitz, a saloon-keeper at 64 Catharine street, a codentally about John 41. McDenald, a private watchman, of 312 kest Porty-scomi street, in the lotthreast last evening. He was paroled for examina-tion at the Tombs Police Court. McDonald's injury The Grand Jury for the October term were sworn in by Judge Martine to-day. William L. Cole, of 12 Warren street, was selected foreman. Warren street, was selected foreign.

W. Shidinore and a party of the Hudson Shades
Fishing Club caucht one five-pound and two three-pound striced base at the foot of West Fifty, second
street yesterday. A member of the James I. Cocket
craw at the same place, onight a three-pound weaklish, the first caught in that neighborhood in seven
years.

Chief Justice McAdam, of the City Court, to-day adjourned Part II. on account of the continued absence of Judge Pitchke, and discharged sixty jurors summoned for that part.

PRICE ONE CENT.

KIDNAPPER'S

Nine Years in State Prison for "Liverpool Jack " Fitzpatrick.

His Sentence Pronounced by Judge Cowing This Morning.

The Notorious Prisoner Not at All Abushed on Hearing His Doom.

John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack," the boarding-house tyrant who was brought to the bar of justice by THE WORLD for kidnapping over a hundred men and leading them into servitude in Southern lands, was sentenced to nine years in Sing Sing Prison by Judge Cowing, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning.

The court-room was crowded almost to suffecation long before the Judge arrived.

When the clerk sang out, "John Fitzpatrick

to the bar," there was a craning of necks and a swaying movement in the crowd as they sought to catch a glimpse of the famous kidnapper. His burly, creet form soon emerged from the prison pen, and he walked with a defiant air to the rail in front of the clerk's desk.

District Attorney Belford then asked that sentence be pronounced upon him.

"Have you aughting to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" asked the Judge.

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'He has this to say. Your Honor," said Lawyer Abe Hummel, counsel for Liverpool Jack.

'I first move for an arrest of judgment upon the grounds that the facts proven did not constitute a crime under the law, and that the conviction was contrary to law and against the weight of evidence.

'Of course, you will deny the motion and I will take an exception."

The Judge did deny it, and the lawyer continued:

'It is by Fitzpatrick's wish that I now say to Your Honor that he believes he has had a fair, impartial trial.

menced to sneak. The latter said, in slow and measured terms:

"John Fitzpatrick, I am glad to hear you say that you had a fair and impartial trial. Any man who has ever been before me has never had cause to differ from you."

Jack nodded his head slightly.

"Your counsel has ably defended, you," continued the Judge. "He has left no stone unturned, but the jury believed the story of Kennely and six other witnesses and found you guilty.

guilty.

'Kidnapping is a serious crime and I might
sentence you to diffeen years in prison. The
crime you have committed should be punished severely as a warning to others.

You entrapped those men into going to Progress, holding out false promises, when you should have told them a truth.

The sentence of this Court is that you be confined in Sing Sing Prison for the period of nine years.

Thank'es, sir," replied Fitzpatrick, as the Judge concluded, and a half-defiant smile stole over his face as he took one last look at the reporters. severely as a warning to others.

porters.
Then he turned his back and walked back to the pen.

Lawyer Hummel made the usual motion for a new trial, which was denied. The prisoner was then removed to the Tombs.

"Liverpool Jack's" wife and two children were in the court-room when sentence was pronounced. nounced.

Mrs. Fitznatrick cried aloud and had to be led out by friends.

At Least Three Lives Lost. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Reports already in show that at least three lives were lost through the storm which raged yesterday on Lake Huron. Matthew Rowland, of the Rosefele; Thomas Fisher, of the Otega, and a lemale-cook of the schooner Wend the Wave all perished. The last named vessel was sunk in collision.

Lester Wallack's Son Remarried: The very quiet marriage of Arthur Wallack. son of Lester Wallack, to Miss Jessie Churchill is only now made public, though it happened a week ago at Lake Mahopac. Mr. Wallack was made a widower less than a year ago. His bride is the daughter of Edward 8. Churchill, the well-known Wall street merchant.

The trial of Charles Mellvaine, the indicted murderer of Grocer Christian W. Luca, which was to have been commenced to-day in the Kings County Court of Sessions, was adjourned until next Monday at the request of McLivaine's coun-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7, Journals Esterville, Is., has narrowly escaped destruction by a sweeping trairie fire. A number of farm-houses were burned, and the village of Swan Lake was partially destroyed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7, —A State Convention of colored men oremed here this morning, with the purpose of forming a leavue of colored men for the projection of their political interests and their general advancement.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Jay Gould, with a party of friends, is at the Southern Hotel, and will go to this ago to might to attend a meeting of the Fresidents Association.

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Warmington, Oct. 7.—Gov. Burleigh, of Mains, and a number of veterans from that State, who have been on a tony of old battlefields in the Nonth, were presented to the President by Secretary Blaine to day at a special reception at the White House.

OMARA, Neb., Oct. 7.—A new agreement for co-operation in case of a strike has been signed by the Joint Committee of the Locomotive Emeineers and Firemen for the Federation of the Britherhood of Engineers and Firemen, Knights of Labor, Swikehmen's Mutual Ail Association and Erytherhood of Rallway Brakemen. The articles of agreement are to be submitted to the Fredherhood of Committee Leasungiteers at its meeting in Denver on Oct. 18. Univago, Oct. .—Evidence, is accumulating to

The new law compelling all talesmen who wish to avoid jury duty to appear personally in court and make sworn statements went into effect to-day. None but legal excuses were accepted by the Judges, and there were plenty of jurors.

Chief Justice McAdam, of the City Court, to-day adjourned Part II, on account of the continued absence of Judge Pitshke, and discharged sixty the number of Pott III. Chits Age, Oct. .—Evidence is accumulating to establish a connection between the Shell tragedy and the nurder of Fred II, Schumeman, a frewery assent, which occurred just after midnight Aug. 36, 1868.

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B-PLUS-ONE five cent edges a irial. It is alleged that Schumeman was decourted by the Judges, and there were plenty of jurors summoned for that part.